

GREAT SALE OF THE ROSENBERG STOCK OF CLOTHING UNDERWEAR, HATS and CAPS

By a happy transfer of coin we secured from the Rosenberg Bros. the stock of clothing, hats, caps and underwear contained in their three stores and we are going to sell it at a shade above the actual cost to close it out. Suits bearing the Rosenberg selling price of \$16.00 are sold by us for \$10.00. Many others are cut even deeper and some not quite so deep. There is a bargain in every article, tremendous value coming back to every purchaser. There has not been an opportunity in years for men and boys to get suits as low as we are offering these. The materials, the styles and the making are as good as will be found in any custom tailor shop. . .

MEN'S NEGLIGEE SHIRTS

Shirts Reduced to	50
" " " "	75
" " " "	90
" " " "	\$1.15
" " " "	\$1.50

MEN'S STRAW AND FELT HATS

Straw Hats Reduced to	50
" " " "	65
" " " "	75
" " " "	\$1.00
" " " "	1.25
Felt Hats Reduced to	75
" " " "	\$1.00
" " " "	1.25
" " " "	1.50
" " " "	1.75

MEN'S UNDERSHIRTS AND DRAWERS

Lisle Thread Shirts	50c
Balbriggan Shirts	50c
Colored Lisle and Cotton	50c
Balbriggan Shirts	35c
Mesh Underwear	35c

A FULL LINE OF UNDERWEAR AT REDUCED PRICES.

BOYS' WASH SUITS

Wash Suits Reduced to	\$1.90
" " " "	2.25
" " " "	2.75
" " " "	3.00

BOYS' SHORT PANTS

Pants Reduced to	60
" " " "	75
" " " "	95
" " " "	\$1.15
" " " "	1.35

MEN'S PANTS

Men's Pants Reduced to	\$1.50
" " " "	2.25
" " " "	2.45
" " " "	2.75
" " " "	3.00
" " " "	3.40
" " " "	3.85

MEN'S WOOLEN SUITS

Full Fashioned Suits Reduced to	\$ 7.50
" " " "	9.00
" " " "	11.50
" " " "	12.00
" " " "	12.50
" " " "	13.00
" " " "	15.00

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Oahu Railway TIME TABLE

OUTWARD.

For Waiānae, Waiāluā, Kahuku and Way Stations—9:15 a. m., *3:30 p. m.
For Pearl City, Ewa Mill and Way Stations—7:30 a. m., *9:15 a. m., *11:00 a. m., *2:15 p. m., *3:20 p. m., *5:15 p. m., 7:30 p. m., 11 p. m.
For Wahiāwa—9:15 a. m. and *5:15 p. m.

INWARD.

Arrive Honolulu from Kahuku, Waiāluā and Waiānae—8:35 a. m., 5:31 p. m.
Arrive Honolulu from Ewa Mill and Pearl City—7:45 a. m., *8:35 a. m., *10:28 a. m., *1:40 p. m., *4:31 p. m., 6:31 p. m., *7:30 p. m.
Arrive Honolulu from Wahiāwa—8:35 a. m. and *5:31 p. m.
*Daily. *Ex. Sunday. *Sunday Only.
The Haleiwa Limited, a two-hour train (only first-class tickets honored), leaves Honolulu every Sunday at 8:23 a. m.; returning, arrives in Honolulu at 10:10 p. m. The Limited stops only at Pearl City and Waiānae.
G. P. DENISON, F. C. SMITH, Superintendent. G. P. & T. A.

KOOLAU RAILWAY

TOWARD KAHUKU.

Station	Distance	Daily	Ex. Sunday	Ex. Holiday
Kahuku	0.00	11:00	1:30	to 5:05
Punaluu	2.17	11:11	1:43	to 5:16
Haleaha	3.00	11:17	1:49	to 5:22
Kaunani	4.13	11:23	1:55	to 5:28
Hauula	4.89	11:30	1:53	to 5:35
Kaipapua	6.27	11:38	1:58	to 5:43
Lala	8.45	11:46	2:06	to 5:51

Arrive

TOWARD KAHANA.

Station	Distance	Daily	Ex. Sunday	Ex. Holiday
Kahana	0.00	12:40	3:00	to 5:10
Lala	2.55	12:49	3:12	to 5:19
Kaipapua	4.73	12:57	3:22	to 5:29
Hauula	6.11	1:02	3:28	to 5:35
Kaunani	6.87	1:05	3:35	to 5:42
Haleaha	8.00	1:09	3:41	to 5:48
Punaluu	8.33	1:13	3:47	to 5:54
Kahana	11.00	1:23	3:58	to 6:05

Connecting at Kahuku with the O. R. & L. Co.'s 9:15 a. m. train from Honolulu.

Returning, leaves Kahana at 1:32 p. m., connecting with the afternoon train for the city which leaves Kahuku at 2:30.

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R. S. POLLISTER, G. P. & T. Agt.

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WORLD'S NEWS DAILY

SOME QUEER COINCIDENCES

Things That Go to Show the Smallness of the World.

A party of traveled folk, men and women, were seated about a luncheon table at a Washington hotel the other afternoon, conversing on an old but always engaging topic—the smallness of the world.

"While visiting the Pan-American exposition a few years ago," contributed a New Orleans lady, "I lost in a restaurant one evening a chateleine bag containing most of my own jewelry and a diamond ornament, highly prized because it was her husband's wedding gift, belonging to my daughter. Naturally, I was in a great state of panic and depression.

"But, on returning to our hotel, I had barely reached my room before a bellman brought me the card of a lady of whom I had never heard. With my loss uppermost in my mind, however, I hurried down to the reception room to meet her. I found her a very charming woman, but she was a thousand times more charming in my view, of course, because she had my missing bag in her hands.

"You had missed this?" was her first question, and then she saw how terribly worried I had been over the loss, and how correspondingly relieved I was over the sight of the bag. She handed the bag to me, everything intact, jewels, money and all.

"It appeared that she had taken dinner at the same table at the restaurant at which my daughter and I had sat—having succeeded us at that table—and she had accidentally kicked the dropped bag with her foot. In order to seek something with which to identify the owner she had, of course, opened the bag, had found some recent letters addressed to me, and had hurried around to the hotel at once to restore the bag to me.

"She was plainly a woman of refinement and wealth, and was leaving the city with her husband that night. Before she went I sent to her hotel the nicest box of orchids that could be found in the city.

FOUND A GOLD BAG.

"The world still would be of its customary largeness if the story ended there. But two years later my daughter and I were visiting a rug bazaar in Constantinople. We were dawdling over a heap of tapestries when I chanced to see, projecting from beneath a nearby pile of small rugs, a gold chain bag. Without being observed by any of the shopmen, I picked the bag up and showed it to my daughter. We were undecided what to do with it, but we were of a single mind as to one point, and that was that we should not surrender the bag to the proprietor of the rug bazaar. A number of experiences that we had had throughout Turkey, and especially in Constantinople, had not served to give us the best impression as to honesty of the Turkish tradespeople.

"So we hurried from the bazaar, summoned a conveyance and drove about while we considered what we should do with the gold bag. I looked into the bag to see if it might contain a card or other means of placing its owner, but the bag held nothing of the sort. It contained a number of singularly artistic and valuable diamond ornaments, a bracelet of the most superb sapphires I had ever seen and a large sum in Turkish bank

notes. As we drove about, leaving our route to the will of the driver of the carriage, we passed the office of the Constantinople police, and that decided us as to what we should do with the bag. We had little knowledge as to the efficiency or honesty of the Constantinople police, but we decided, as the men say, to take a chance.

"The police official in charge, we found, was a very civil man who spoke English well. He took the bag from us and commended our judgment in not leaving it with the proprietor of the rug bazaar.

"We were about to leave Constantinople, and the police official took the name of our Paris bankers and told us that he would return the gold bag, with all its contents, to us in Paris should he be unable to find the bag's owner within a stated time. Also he took our address in Constantinople, so that he would be able to notify us in case he found the owner of the bag immediately before our leaving. We were a bit dubious as to these terms, but as we had 'taken the chance,' we had no other choice but to accede to them.

THE COINCIDENCE.

"We returned to the rug bazaars and remained there for a couple of hours. When we returned to our hotel, the charming woman who had found my jewelry at the Pan-American Exposition two years before was in the hotel's reception room, awaiting us. I was delighted to see her, but I could not connect her with the ownership of the gold bag until she spoke.

"I am too grateful to wish to appear axiomatic," was her first greeting, "but one good turn surely does deserve another, does it not?"

"And she held up the gold bag I had found. She had driven to our hotel straight from the office of the police chief, to whom she had reported the loss. He had given her the bag upon her naming its contents, and he also had given her the name of the bag's finders. On the following day we met her husband, and we journeyed to Paris together. Since the termination of that incident I have had a very poor opinion of the world's size.

A BOSTON MAN'S STORY.

"A few years ago I was seated, one evening, on the lanai, or portico, of a hotel in Honolulu, chatting with our manager out there," said a Boston man in the Oriental shipping trade, "when a man strolled along the porch whose face was very familiar to me, though I could not possibly place him. He took a seat at a table close to ours, and I noticed that he eyed me as if he, too, found my countenance a familiar one.

"Our Honolulu manager spent most of his life in Boston, and he asked me a great many questions about the growth of Chelsea, where I live and where he had lived also. At the mention of the word Chelsea, the man at the other table whose face was such a puzzle to me got up and walked over to the table at which we sat.

"I trust you will not think I have been eavesdropping," he said to us, "but I heard you use the word Chelsea. Will you pardon me for inquiring whether you were advertising to Chelsea in England or Chelsea in Massachusetts?"

"Massachusetts, of course," I replied, and even as I spoke I remembered why his face was so familiar to me. For years we had been going into Boston from Chelsea by the same route of mornings. And even as this recollection flashed upon me it caught him. He sat down with us, and, upon comparing notes we found that we had been living within three squares of each other in Chelsea for a matter of fifteen years. He was a lawyer, and on a trip around the world for his health. He was a member of the Chelsea Democratic Club and I a member of the Chelsea Republican Club. We knew all about each other, as suburban folk

usually do, but we had never happened to meet socially or otherwise.

"That's an odd name of yours," he said, after we had exchanged cards. "The only person I ever knew of that name was a shaver with whom I used to play shinny and duck on the rock up in Bangor, Me., way back yonder in the sixties. His name was Jim, but we called him Smudge, because he was always smoking corn silk and dried leaves wrapped up in yellow manila paper, and—"

"Well, there was the second extraordinary feature of that meeting, for I was the 'Smudge' of Bangor, Me. I grieve to say it, but I fear that we were rather sad dogs together, that Chelsea man and boyhood playmate of mine, during the remainder of our fore-gathering in Honolulu."

THE SAME PICKPOCKET.

"During the Knights Templar conclave out in San Francisco," said a Buffalo business man, "one evening while riding in a crowded car out toward the Suto baths, a sharp-faced fellow, a typical pickpocket, grabbed at my watch chain, broke it, got the watch and leaped from the car. I leaped right after him, turning several somersaults in the sand dunes on landing, and, when I picked myself up, took after him. I am, as you see, rather long legged, and I got him. He handed me back my watch. I was content to take him by the back of the shoulders and give him a good kicking, which I did. Then I boarded the next car that came along for the Suto baths.

"Last fall I was riding on the rear of an electric car in Budapest. A man beside me asked me, in English, what the time was. Without turning to look at the man, I pulled out my watch.

"Very well—it's all right—I merely wanted to see if you still had the same watch," said the man who had asked me the time. I turned about and saw the American pickpocket, whom I had chased and kicked so soundly and satisfactorily out on the San Francisco sand dunes years before. There was a broad grin on his shrewd, weakened face.

"But I might have known that you still had the same clock," said the pickpocket, as he clutched the rail preparatory to swinging off the car. "Say, d'ye know that I've been taking my meals standing up ever since," and he jumped off the car and mingled with the passing throng."

THE VOLCANO TRIP

The Mauna Kea, which is to convey Secretary Garfield and the committee to Hilo, will also carry a party of excursionists to the volcano.

The steamer will leave Honolulu Friday evening of this week and will arrive in Hilo the next morning and lie there until Sunday evening. The excursion party will spend Saturday forenoon in Hilo, and leave for the crater at 2:15 p. m. arriving there about dusk. The return will be made Sunday afternoon, arriving in Hilo at 5:15, immediately after which the vessel will sail for Honolulu, arriving the next morning in time for business.

This is a splendid opportunity for the townspeople and others to witness the present eruption in the pit of Hale-maunā, to visit the new lumber camps and other places of interest in the neighborhood, and return without loss of time from business. The price of the round trip is twenty-five dollars, which includes every necessary expense. The excursion is open to the general public.

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